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JOKING HARRY GOLDEN SAYS AMERICANS BEGGING HIM TO ACCEPT THEM AS JEWS

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (NJP)—A phenomenon of the book-publishing industry has the entire literary field talking, and only the man who did it, is taking things calmly.

ALTHOUGH his book, "Only In America," has already gone into its fifth printing, and made the best seller lists almost before the book was off the press, Harry Golden, amazing editor of The Carolina Israelite, can only say that his second book is already in the hands of the publishers.

The man who was most sure that the book would be an astounding success is Harry Golden himself.

HE TOLD The POST and OPINION, "wouldn't it be awful if I ever took myself seriously?"

Then he added, "My father, an old secularist with a beard would have stroked his beard and laughed, America goniff."

GOLDEN believes that the "goyim" as he calls them "are knocking themselves out" for his book.

"I knew the Jews would be luke-warm, but that the goyim of America would go nuts over it."

PROBABLY no other book in recent years has received so many rave notices.

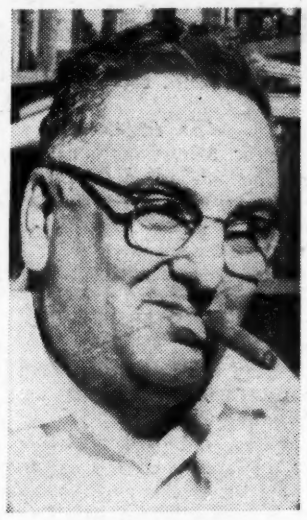
Newspapers have even published editorials about the book.

HARRY'S home town newspaper, the Charlotte News, for the first time in its history started off its editorial column with its review of Harry's book.

In case you've been unlucky enough not to have read The Carolina Israelite, or heard Harry speak at his many appearances around the U. S., you will get a word picture that describes Harry accurately from the first paragraphs of the review in the Charlotte News.

"The strange thing about Harry Golden is that he exists at all. If it were not for his own prodigious outpouring of prose one might be tempted to believe that he was invented by some latter day Dickens or Hogarth.

"In appearance, personality and philosophy, he bears only a casual and incidental resemblance to the real-life automatons who inhabit 20th century America in such weedy abundance. He is too exasperatingly original to be real.



HARRY GOLDEN
. . . Only In America

"But here he is—a Jew, a refuge from New York's lower East Side, a product of Tammany Hall, a crony of old Socialists, a non-conformist **extra-ordinaire**, an integrationist and selfstyled Friend of Man editing the Carolina Israelite in a city noted for its Proper Presbyterianism and its political and social orthodoxy. 'Ah-h-h,' as Golden would say, rolling his cigar, 'it could happen only in America.'

"A few hardened types would have argued a generation ago that it couldn't. The fact is that it has."

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Harry didn't want his Jewish readers to be offended by his remark that non-Jews showed most excitement over his book.

"BUT I LOVE the Jews," he said with or without tongue in cheek, which is something that always has his readers guessing.

"I love the Jews because 40 years of reading philosophy gives me this understanding—me a Johnny-come-lately—I never paid the slightest attention to Jewishness until the Hitler pogrom, and look at me now."

"The goyim are knocking themselves out—the Jews are unimpressed, and this is good, natural. Carl Sandburg tells me that the only bad letters he ever received were from Swedes—'You shouldn't have written that . . .'"

Golden also has a profound thought about his success.

"I BELIEVE," he went on, "that part of this interest is due to the fact that I have eliminated the 'Jewish joke' of Sam Levenson and the dialect of Mr. Kober."

"These fellows are anachronisms. They will thrive for a little longer, but basically, they are on the way out."

THEN GOLDEN even adds some philosophy of his own, or call it the Golden analysis, if you will.

"The 'Jewish humor' on the American scene is part of the humor involved in the entire American middle class. I have eliminated the ghetto for good, I hope."

GOLDEN THEN alluded to one of the many articles he had written which had become a part of Americana, not merely Jewish Americana, even before his book, had appeared.

"When I write that the Jews of the South are looking for a blond rabbi, the Baptists immediately identify themselves because of the argument they had at the most recent meeting of their board of stewards where they favored a new minister because he looks particularly good in striped pants and frock coat."

FULL OF humor, Harry had a laugh when he said:

"The names of the Americans who are pleading with me to please accept them as Jews would amaze you."

Soviet Encyclopedia Gives 6 Lines to Jews

NEW YORK (WNS) — The 50th edition of the Soviet Encyclopedia lists Jews and Gypsies as peoples who are scattered throughout the Soviet Union and its borders. The section dealing with the composition of the Soviet population devotes only six lines to Jews. The section on literature does not carry a single word about Yiddish writers or Yiddish literature either of the pre-revolutionary era or of the Soviet epoch.

Seek Funds to Pay For French Arms

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) —Israeli defense ministry officials are meeting here with U.S. officials to arrange for funds with which to pay for arms purchases from France.

Airlifts Over Israel By U.S., Britain End

JERUSALEM (WNS) — Premier David Ben-Gurion, at a Cabinet meeting, announced that the British and American airlifts over Israeli territory has ceased. The Cabinet also approved a reply to the Soviet protest against Israel's granting of permission for the airlifts.

The reply has not been released, but it is believed to reject the protest.

NEW LEBANESE PRESIDENT SAID FRIEND OF JEWS

By SHLOMO ITZHAKI

TEL AVIV (NJP)—The 8000 Jews of Lebanon have been advised by the Jewish leadership not to arouse suspicion by contacting the U. S. Armed Forces in Lebanon.

THE JEWISH community is being closely watched by the pro-Nasser rebels, and it was felt best that no act which might incite retaliation, whether warranted or not, should be made.

Lebanon's newly-elected President, General Fuad Shaib is a long-time friend of the Jewish community, which number 5000 Lebanese Jews and 3000 who fled here from Syria.

WHEN THE present rebellion broke out, Gen. Shaib informed leaders of the Jewish community that the Lebanese army would protect their life and property.

No incidents have been reported involving Jews throughout the tense days of the rebellion.

Goldmann as Envoy For Israel Discounted

NEW YORK (NJP) — Little credence is given here to reports that Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, would represent Israel on political missions, including even a meeting with Nasser.

Circles close to the scene, noting that Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion had denied such a report, were disposed to discount the matter as simple speculation.

Israel Less Hopeful As UN Session on Mideast Under Way

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The special UN session on the Mid-East finds Israel watching developments closely, but with mixed emotions.

THERE NO LONGER is the feeling here that Israel is bound to gain from the open discussion of the problems of the Mideast.

Although the first reaction to the entry of U.S. troops into Lebanon was hopeful, it is now felt that Nasser's role is being strengthened by general admission of the validity of his brand of Arab nationalism.

THE ISRAELIS seem to be a lot less tense about the present crisis than pro-Israelis perhaps thousands of miles distant from here.

The chance that a settlement which would find the Arabs gradually recognizing Israel's existence, and which would set up a program for economic development of this entire section of the world, might be reached is a longed-for hope which has every Israeli praying.

THERE SEEMS to be general recognition that if Jordan disintegrates, Israel's army will move eastward to the Jordan, restoring that part of Palestine which Jordan occupied in the War of Liberation. Reports from foreign capitals to this effect have been printed in the daily press here without denial from Israeli officials.

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B-G, Goldmann Take Opposing Views on Nasser

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The opposing views of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and Nahum Goldmann on what Israel foreign policy should be were outlined in the Jerusalem Post here in its Friday week-end edition.

GOLDMANN is said by the paper to hold the view that Israel must make its peace with Nasser and be prepared "to seek some way of co-operating with Arab nationalism."

Ben-Gurion, on the other hand, believes that Israel must oppose Nasser and seek alliances with anti-Nasser forces.

BOTH MEN, however, come to the same conclusion as far as Israel's armed strength. They believe that every effort must be made to strengthen Israel's fighting forces and assure it the most modern weapons.

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Golda Sees Fanfani, Selwyn Lloyd on Tour

ROME (WNS) — Premier Amintori Fanfani conferred with Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir on the Middle Eastern situation and Italy's position. The talks were described satisfactory by Israeli officials who disclosed that Premier Fanfani had given a luncheon to Mrs. Meir, who then left for London for talks with Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

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Hammarskjold's Plan Received Cooly

JERUSALEM (WNS)—Israel is cool to the proposals on the Middle East submitted at the opening session of the emergency General Assembly by United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammaskjold, it was indicated here by informed circles who said the so-called peace plan will be rejected sharply by the Israeli Government on the ground of being wholly unsatisfactory.

The Hammarskjold proposal is viewed as an attempt to divert attention from the fact that it is not Israel but Cairo that is a threat to Jordan's integrity.

In addition, there is opposition to the idea of using United Nations funds to assist Nasser's United Arab Republic. Another poin of opposition rests in the fact that the Hammarskjold proposal envisages stationing of United Nations units in Israel.

Orthodox Rabbis Repeat Stand Against Birth Control

NEW YORK (NJP) — The Orthodox view that under no circumstances can artifical birth control measures by the male spouse be countenanced was expressed here this week by the Rabbinical Alliance of America.

THE GROUP took the same position, however, as the New York Board of Rabbis (NJP, Aug. 8) on dissemination of birth control information by the city's hospitals.

"The task of educating people in the dogmas, practices or rituals of any faith must remain the province of the respective religious groups. The hospitals . . . must make their recommendations on the basis of inherent medical value leaving to the patient the final decision whether or not to abide by that recommendation in consonance with the patient's religious practice."

THE RABBINICAL GROUP stated that only in cases where "the health of the female is jeopardized are certain birth control measures allowed and then only through direct consultation between the medical and rabbinic authorities."

Stars Will Tour U. S. as Sullivan Caravan

Ed Sullivan To Visit Israel, Will Select Stars For TV Show

NEW YORK (WNS)—Ed Sullivan of TV fame and noted newspaper columnist will leave this month on a visit to Israel at the invitation of the Zionist Organization of America, Jacques Torczyner, ZOA administrative vice-president, announced here.

The announcement further revea's that while in Israel, Mr. Sullivan will select a caravan of the Jewish State's top entertainers who will tour the United States from coast to coast under the auspices of the ZOA. The entourage, to be known as the Ed Sullivan-ZOA Caravan of Stars, will be launched on their nation-wide tour on his Sunday TV show sometime in October.

Synagogue Listed As Historic Site

By HAL ALTMAN

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NJP) —The site of the first Jewish synagogue owned by a congregation on the Pacific Coast has been approved as a historic landmark by the California historical landmarks advisory committee, the state park commission and the director of natural resources.

A PLAQUE will be placed on the site in co-operation with Congregation B'nai Israel, which is the lineal descendant of the original organization which acquired the property in June of 1852.

Rabbi Irving I Hausman of Congregation B'nai Israel expressed his appreciation for the acknowledgement by the state landmarks advisory committee of this important historic event.

"We of Congregation B'nai Israel and the many other Jewish congregations throughout the state are honored and delighted to have our first congregational home designated as a historic site. The worthy pioneers who brought their religion to the New West were men and women of courage believing in the great American tradition of the choice of worship by all according to their beliefs."

The plaque will be placed at the site on Seventh St. between L and M sometime in early October.

2 KILLED IN BUS ACCIDENT

BUENOS AIRES (NJP)—Regina Phillips, 46, former secretary of the World Jewish Congress bureau in Buenos Aires, and her husband, Andre Phillips, were killed Aug. 4, when a bus in which they were riding crashed into a train.

Supreme Court May Get Case Of Bible Reading in Pa. Schools

By HARRY HOFFMAN

PHILADELPHIA (NJP) — A case which eventually may be decided by the Supreme Court is attracting wide interest here involving compulsory Bible reading in Pennsylvania Public Schools.

Grayzel

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schempp, of suburban Roslyn, are seeking to nullify the part of the school code which requires daily reading of at least 10 verses of the King James version of the Bible in the Commonwealth's public schools.

DR. SOLOMON GRAYZEL, editor of the Jewish Publication Society, and a noted biblical scholar, told the court that compulsory Bible reading without proper interpretation constitutes "a divisive force among Jewish and Christian children."

The Schempps, who are members of the Unitarian Church, are challenging the constitutionality of the Bible-reading requirement before a special bank of three judges, one from the Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

THE CASE wound up with testimony by Dr. Grayzel and the Schempps' two children, Roger W., 15, and Donna K., 12 The defense, however, by agreement of court and counsel, will not be heard until some time in the fall.

Dr. Grayzel, a rabbi, made a number of admissions under cross-examination by C. Brewster Rhoads, leading the defense as counsel for the Philadelphia Board of Education.

ONE WAS to the effect that notwithstanding the "divisive force" he mentioned, there had been only one instance to his recollection when a Jewish child complained to him about the Bible reading.

Additionally, he conceded that the King James version was "an accurate transaction as they saw it at the time"; that the King James version contained passages of "great literary merit," and that it was "the backbone of the Bible as it exists in English today." He also agreed that there were passages of "great moral merit" in both the Old and New Testaments.

HE BALKED, however, when Rhoads asked him whether there was not considerable merit in the story of the good Samaritan. He insisted that the story of the good Samaritan was "only a good story."

The moral value of the story, said Dr. Grayzel, is destroyed for Jewish children because the King James version tells about a priest, a Levite and a Samaritan, whereas Jewish scholars feel confident that the story as originally told involved a priest, a Levite and an Israelite, the only three divisions of Hebrews there were at the time.

"SCHOLARS," he said, "feel that the reason the priest and the Levite failed to stop was because they thought the man lying at the side of the road was dead. They couldn't even touch the body and retain their religious purity. Scholars feel that ultimately the Samaritan was substituted for the Israelite as a sort of slap at the Jews of that time."

Dr. Grayzel concluded his testimony by saying that in his opinion the story of the good Samaritan should never be read in any public school. The Sermon on the Mount, however, was different, he said. He ascribed "great moral and literary value" to it and said he had no objection to all or any part of it being read.

DEATHS

Louis Golding, Distinguished British Jewish Author, Dies

LONDON (NJP)—Louis Golding, 61, one of the most distinguished British Jewish authors of the 20th century, died last week in St. George's Hospital after a six-week illness.

THE AUTHOR of more than 30 books, Mr. Golding was best known for "Magnolia Street." His books stressed contemporary Jewish problems.

A strong supporter of the State of Israel, Mr. Golding spoke in several United States cities last year on behalf of Israel Bonds.

He had been working on a history of the Jewish people in collaboration with the Rev. Roy Porter, chaplain of Oriel College, Cambridge, at the time of his death.

LOUIS GOLDING
Wrote 'Magnolia Street'

JACOB MESTEL

NEW YORK (NJP) — Jacob Mestel, 74, Yiddish actor and director, died last week in his home here after a two-year illness.

Mr. Mestel toured North and South America several times with the Jacob Ben-Ami company as an actor and director. He was stage director of the Artef Theatre, noted Yiddish theatre house in New York, for several years.

He also was seen in such Yiddish movies as "The Wandering Jew" and "Mirele Efros." He was co-editor for many years of Yiddishe Kultur, a monthly publication, and the "Lexicon of the Yiddish Theatre."

Other Deaths

Morgan A. Gunst, 71, former president of the San Francisco Federation of Jewish Charities and founder and member of the Jewish welfare board there . . . Sidney Weber, 47, a former chairman of the Los Angeles United Jewish welfare fund food section campaign and a campaign volunteer for more than 20 years.

Carole Silver Wins British Tennis Title

LONDON (NJP) — In a few years you may be hearing about a new Jewish tennis star.

She is 17-year-old Carole Silver who won the Yatman Challenge Cup emblematic of victory in the British schoolgirls' tennis championships.

Carole has won the singles title at Queen's College, London, where she is a pupil, for the past three years.

Tora Dating to Ezra Saved From Fire

RAMLE (NJP) — A Tora scroll said by its Yemenite owners to date back to the era of Ezra and Nehemiah was saved from a fire which destroyed the synagogue in the Moshav Ahiezer synagogue near here. The kerosene lamp used as a Ner Tamid (Eternal Light) overturned, starting the blaze.

The remaining Tora scrolls and other sacred objects were destroyed in the blaze.

Blaustein Heads US Commemorative Body

BALTIMORE (WNS) — Jacob Blaustein of this city, honorary president of the American Jewish Committee and one of the leading Jewish figures in the country, has been named United States chairman of the 10th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Blaustein was a member of the U.S. delegation to the 10th General Assembly of the United Nations.

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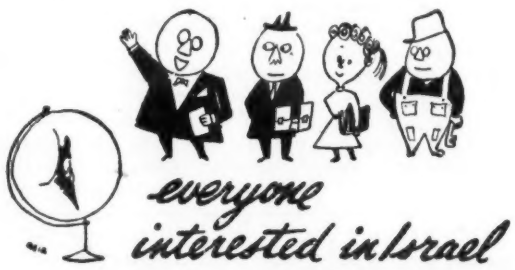

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New JWV Heads Shake Hands

Newly-elected national leaders of the Jewish War Veterans congratulate each other following annual JWV elections, held this week in Los Angeles. Sam Shaikewitz, St. Louis insurance executive (left) was named 1958-59 national JWV commander, and Sylvia R. Piltch, physical therapy director of Worcester, Mass., national president of the JWV ladies auxiliary.

12-Day Separation of Sexes Brings True Marital Bliss, Rabbi Declares

BALTIMORE (NJP) — Those who observe the 12-day separation between man and wife required under the Jewish law of nida and mikva are the happiest wives and husbands, Orthodox Rabbi Nathan Drazin asserts in his new book, "Marriage Made in Heaven."

Drazin

The volume will be published by Abelard - Schuman, 404 Fourth Ave., New York 16, and will sell for $3.

Pointing out that the long monthly separation is "quite taxing to both individuals and especially to the more aggressive one on whose part considerable self-control is required," Rabbi Drazin advises in the book that in the end "the renewed relationship that follows brings so much more pleasure, such keen delight and tenderness of feeling that it is comparable . . . to the honeymoon itself."

AT ANOTHER point, the rabbi calls the number one problem in sex the fact that husbands and wives realize very quickly, after their marriage, that they are of different types sexually.

"The husband may be ardent, assertive and aggressive and the wife cold and unresponsive. This is the most common type variation. Occasionally, however, the opposite is true."

Turning to the Book of Genesis, Chapter 38, the rabbi tackles contraception.

"WE ARE told," he says, "that Onan practiced this method of contraception when he cohabited with his wife — 'he spilled his seed upon the ground.'

"The Bible goes on to say, 'And the thing which he did was evil in the sight of the Lord, and He slew him.' A comment is here in order. If this were to have happened today and a doctor had been called in to examine the man who had just died, what would have been his diagnosis? I am certain he would have said the man had died of heart trouble. A generation ago the doctor would have claimed the man had died of acute indigestion."

"THE DIAGNOSIS of the Bible, however, is simply that Onan died because he practiced the method of withdrawal in sexual intercourse. We do not have to assume childishly that a thunderbolt descended from heaven and struck Onan dead. He died in the same manner as some men die today under similar circumstances . . .

"It is a pity that this fact is not yet widely known. The method of withdrawal may surely be hazardous for the husband. It ought never to be practiced.

"THE OTHER method of birth control which men generally employ is the use of the condom. This method is also inadvisable. Using the condom, the man may not get complete gratification in the sex act and because of that may become nervous and irritable and even a psychiatric problem.

Rabbi Drazin told The POST and OPINION his reason for writing so openly.

"FOR MORE than two decades," he said, "I have been profoundly concerned with the ever rising divorce rates in our country generally and among Jewish people, in particular, the tragedies of broken homes and the problems of juvenile delinquency. Hundreds of men and women through the years have sought my advice in their most intimate and personal problems.

"As a rabbi in a large community, I am constantly called upon to solemnize marriages of young people who surely need counsel and guidance.

"IT WAS for these reasons that I set out long ago to study all the problems of marriage and sex. My research even led me into psychiatric hospitals where I saw first-hand some of the wreckages of marriage. I also tried my hand at rehabilitating some of these wreckages with a considerable measure of success that I relate in my work.

Anticipating criticism for his frank discussion of sex, Rabbi Drazin told The POST and OPINION that he would "like to suggest to the reader and especially to the would-be-critic, to withhold passing judgment on this work until he has read it in its entirety. All its chapters and pages are, in a way, only arbitrary subdivisions of one integrated phase of life."

Decision on Body Of Jabotinsky Hit

NEW YORK (NJP)—Pointing out that even the World Zionist Congress had requested Israel to bring Vladimir Jabotinsky's body home to rest in Israel soil, the administrative committee of the Zionists-Revisionists of America deplored the decision of the Israel cabinet not to fulfill the last wishes of the militant great Zionist leader.

Jabotinsky's will stipulated that his remains should be transferred to Palestine by the order of a Jewish government.

POLIO STRICKEN IN CAMPS

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Lubavitchers Find Lost Israelites In Wild West--Editor Gamzey

By ROBERT GAMZEY
Editor Intermountain Jewish News

DENVER—Sent westward by the Lubavitcher Hassidim of Brooklyn, a pair of intrepid explorers in search of isolated Rocky Mountain Jewish hermits reported in at the Jewish News way-station that circuit-riding rabbis are needed to bring the Tora to wayward Israel.

A 26-year-old Lubavitcher yeshiva boher from Nashville, Tenn., Yitzhak Block drawled in the best Kefauver Southern dialect about their adventures among the lost Hebrews of Montana, Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming. He was accompanied by Yiddish-speaking Benyomin Klein, 22, of Jerusalem.

THE LUBAVITCHER missionaries discovered a single Jewish family here and a few living in faraway Rocky Mountain towns, cut off from Jewish life, drifting away from the ancient faith of their forefathers, suffering the anguish of their children intermarrying because of an absence of Jewish dates, or the alternative of sending them off to distant colleges to meet Jewish boys and girls.

Yet, they found a deep-seated desire on the part of Israelites to maintain a semblance of their Jewishness and to raise their families as Jews. The obstacles are monumental. No rabbis, no Hebrew schools, no kosher butchers, no supply of Hebrew books and symbols.

THE YOUNG Lubavitchers brought a welcome breath of Yiddishkeit wherever they ventured, selling Jewish books, distributing mezzuzas, yarmelkas and other religious materials.

They saw that with Jews scattered over tremendous distances, no Jewish community could afford a rabbi. But a region could be organized to support a circuit-riding rabbi such as Rabbi Eli Gottesman's synagogue-bus league in the Carolinas.

The Lubavitcher yeshiva encourages its young rabbinical graduates to go out into the sticks to serve the hicks, who nix the bush on the bearded Hassidim.

THE LUBAVITCHERS complained that the only sect displaying an interest in the forsaken bush leagues, they are rejected because of their beards and uncompromising adherence to Orthodox law. One of the barriers to their acceptance is their insistence upon the mehitza barrier, separating the men from the women in shul.

They dropped an interesting statistic at the Jewish News office. Estimating that 30 per cent of the Jews in Montana, Idaho and Utah are intermarried, they said this was the highest percentage in the country outside of New York City, the largest Jewish center with 2,500,000 Jews.

WHAT'S WRONG with New York Jews? they were asked. Well, New York is a problem in itself, with only about 10 per cent of Gothamite Hebrews being affiliated with anything Jewish or giving to UJA, leaving a septic to suggest that the Brooklyn missionaries don't have to go west of Hoboken.

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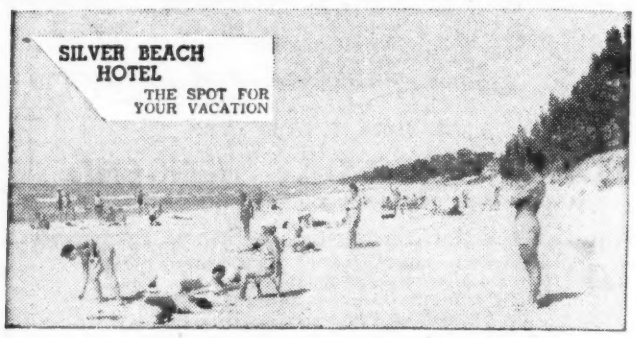

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NBC Shoots Two TV Films In Israel With JTS

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The month of filming it took for the two telecasts to be made here by NBC, in co-operation with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will cost $100,000 to the sponsors.

The NBC production crew finished the shooting this week, and left for New York. The two 30-minute programs will be broadcast this December over the Sunday series called "Frontiers of Faith."

Argentine Jewry Divided Over Visit By AJCommittee

BUENOS AIRES (NJP)—The view that the American Jewish Committee delegation is overstepping its authority when it consults with Argentine government authorities has been expressed by circles close to the World Jewish Congress here.

Engel

The local press has taken the same position in some instances.

The arrival of the delegation, headed by Irving Engel to know what a man's troubles are is to spend a half hour observing how he looks and how he moves his hands, and then to try identifying with him."

and Jacob Blaustein, president and honorary president, has aroused great interest in official circles here.

PRESIDENT Frondizi and Minister of Foreign Affairs Carlos A. Fiorit have received the group.

It was learned that the Vatican also is interested in the visit and has instructed Monsignor Lafitte, apostolic administrator of the diocese of Buenos Aires, to extend them any assistance they may need.

Blaustein

The local Jewish community has shown great interest in the visit. The attitude seems to be divided between the newcomers who have arrived in Argentina in the past 25 years and the second generation Jews, with the latter looking towards North America for their Jewish inspiration and the former towards Europe.

The newcomers favor the World Jewish Congress approach generally, with the older families seeking ties with North American Jewry.

THE AMERICAN Jewish Committee has maintained an office here for the past 10 years. It also has an office in Rio de Janeiro.

The World Jewish Congress at its recent executive committee meeting in Geneva approved the establishment of a South American Jewish council of inter-community co-operation, which was projected by the Congress' South American Jewish conference last month.

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Purchase of 100 Trees Puts Drive In Top Gear

A purchase of 100 trees by A. Greenstein, of New York, has set the tone for the success of the drive to plant as many trees as possible in honor of Israel's 10th anniversary.

THE $200 remittance brought this week's purchases by readers of The National Jewish POST and OPINION to more than double the amount of trees bought in the first two weeks of the campaign.

The purchase also encouraged the editors of The POST and OPINION who realize that although planting of less than 10 trees is most acceptable, if the drive is to reach into the thousands of dollars, large numbers of trees must be purchased.

ALL THE FUNDS raised are turned over, naturally, to the Jewish National Fund, which has launched this special effort to plant one million trees in Is- to American Jews in honor of the 10th anniversary of Israel.

The program calls for individuals to purchase 10 trees at $2 each. The motto is: "Plant 10 Trees for 10 Years of Israel."

ALL TREE purchases are acknowledged with a special JNF certificate. But every person who plants 10 trees will have the privilege of signing his or her name to a special 10th anniversary letter of greetings addressed to President Ben-Zvi of Israel to be delivered to him personally in Jerusalem later this year.

This week also saw the first solicitation by a reader of others to purchase trees. A total of $18 was turned over by Joseph Milch. It is this type of co-operation which put over the successful campaign which last year culminated in the purchase of a $4,000 ambulance for Israel's Red Cross, and a $1,000 blood apparatus for the same organization.

All purchases made through The POST and OPINION are credited to the various JNF councils in the local communities from which the purchases originate. The trees may be bought as a memorial or in someone's honor. The purchases are tax deductible.

Now the question is who will follow Mr. Greenstein's lead. No doubt there are hundreds of POST and OPINION readers who feel the need for afforestation in Israel and would like to take this opportunity to participate in this personal way in Israel's 10th anniversary.

The Jewish National Fund, in launching its million-tree project, issued a proclamation, which reads in part:

> One of the most pressing problems facing the Jewish state today is the rehabilitation and development of its soil, a great part of which is still buried under heavy layers of sand and rock. The Jewish National Fund, with the full-hearted co-operation of the Israel government, has been wrestling with the staggering task of reclaiming and restoring and fructifying the soil of Israel by clearing it of stones, by draining the swamps and holding back the desert sands. Until this job is completed, it will not be possible to utilize all of the territory of Israel for settlement of the great masses of Jews now converging upon Israel from all lands of oppression.
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> In this task of redeeming the soil of Israel from the desert and wastelands, trees perform a most essential function. They beautify the landscape, they provide shade, they restore the moisture to the soil, they change and improve the climate. Already more than 30 million trees have been planted by the Jewish National Fund. Millions more have to be planted in the coming 10 years, if the fledgling state of Israel is again to become a land of plenty, affording a shelter and a home to hundreds of thousands of Jews from all over the world.

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Total to date	$379.00

Boy's Body Moved Inside Cemetery

PARDESS HANNA (NJP) — The furor aroused when a child of a non-Jewish mother was refused burial in the cemetery here was recalled with the reaching of an agreement which will permit the body to be removed to inside the cemetery.

The nine-year-old boy was buried just outside the cemetery walls.

The solution, which has the approval of religious authorities, was to sell the cemetery to the community, which then set aside part of it for those whose religious affiliations are questioned by the rabbinical authorities.

What's on the Air

RADIO

Sunday, Aug. 17, 10:05 a. m (EDST) — Rabbi Elihu Schagrin, Temple Concord, Binghamton, N. Y., to speak on "What Are You Doing Here?" on Message of Israel program, ABN.

Sunday, Aug. 17, 12:30 p. m. (EDST) — "Words We Live By," the Eternal Light program's series, will present the seventh of 10 dialogues on "Great Words in the Literature of the Bible" between Mark Van Doren and Maurice Samuel, NBC.

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Nautilus Commander Goes to His Office

WHITE HOUSE SNUB MAKES RICKOVER HERO AGAIN

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP)— The man who doesn't deny his Jewishness, but won't let you ask him any questions about it, was a hero again this week, despite what seemed to be a snub by the administration.

HE IS Hyman G. Rickover, who despite opposition from the high Navy sources, was able to put through the completion of the first atomic submarine, the Nautilus.

Rickover was overlooked last week when the White House celebrated the Nautilus' trip under the North Pole icecap.

THE EXPLANATION of the White House that only "top brass" of the Navy was invited to the ceremonies didn't satisfy anyone, including the Nautilus' skipper, Cmdr. W. R. Anderson Anderson walked from the White House ceremonies directly to Admiral Rickover's office in the Navy building a few blocks away.

Snubs are nothing new for Rickover. In 1953 after being twiced passed over for promotion to rear admiral he was almost forced into involuntary retirement. Congressional admirers pressed the Navy into reconvening its promotions board to make Rickover rear admiral.

THE NEW YORK Times said in its report of the incident that there "were some suggestions of Anti-Semitism in the Navy's resistance to his promotion."

Asked about the snub from the White House, Rickover replied: "Ah, we haven't got time to worry about things like that."

HE THEN rushed off to Shippingport, Pa., where the nuclear power plant whose construction he supervised is located. Rickover is chief of the Atomic Energy Commission's naval reactor branch and also assistant head of the Navy's bureau of ships for nuclear propulsion.

Oil Sought Again After Geologic Survey

HULDA (NJP)—The first oil well to be sunk in Israel, following completion of a six-month geologic survey, will be drilled near here.

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Would Be 3d Daughter of Judaism

Conversion of Asiatics To Judaism Desirable

PHILADELPHIA (NJP)—Although the rumors of hundreds of Japanese who sought conversion to Judaism were unfounded, Dr. Solomon Grayzel, noted Jewish historian, holds out the view in The Jewish Exponent here, that the idea of a large-scale conversion of Asiatics to Judaism "has much to recommend it."

Grayzel

GRAYZEL, who is editor of The Jewish Publication Society, warns that the conversion may bring another daughter to Judaism like Christianity and Mohammedanism, but points out that "this likelihood ought not to discourage us."

He refers to Maimonides' view that the first two daughters of Judaism were preferable to paganism and that the acceptance of monotheism was a long step in the right direction.

THE IMPORTANT missing element, Dr. Grayzel admits, is who will conduct the missionary campaigns for the Jews.

After stating that it would take money and planning and men, Dr. Grayzel said that "it is conceivable that our philanthropists will add to their huge contributions the large sums necessary for the creation of the needed literature and for the expenses of the men and women missionaries."

HE DESCRIBES the kind of workers needed as "men and women of exceptional gifts, possessing wide learning, great tact, superb teaching ability, in addition to willingness to stay away from the usual comforts and cultural contacts."

Grayzel admits that he hasn't seen any volunteers for the work yet.

"BUT THOUGH I have cupped my hand over my ear and have been listening intently, I have heard no voice replying: 'Here am I: Send me!' "

Old Tricks Used To Locate Jews By Rabbi

By PAUL KWITNEY

MIAMI BEACH (NJP)—The by-now well known trick for locating Jews in Russia by visitors was employed by Rabbi Irving Lehrman, who has just returned from a world-wide tour as part of a delegation of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In order to attract his fellow Jews, Rabbi Lehrman traveled with a Yiddish paper under his arm.

The spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El here said there still exists a fear among Russian Jews of more Stalinist-type purges.

When Rabbi Lehrman inquired of Russian Jews whether they'd like to go to Israel, the reply invariably was along the lines: "Rabbi, don't ask me such questions. I can't even think about such things."

Rabbi Lehrman's own feeling was that once the bars were lowered, Russian Jews would rush to go to Israel.

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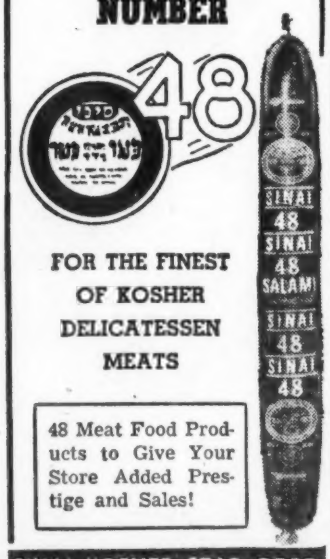

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General Tire Builds Plant in Morocco To Offset Boycott

RABAT (NJP)—A large American tire company which has found itself with a boycott by the Arab countries because it built and operates a plant in Israel, is erecting a factory in Morocco.

The General Tire and Rubber Co., of Akron, O., has started work on a 25-acre site just outside of Casablanca. When completed, the plant will produce 125,000 tires a year and employ 300.

The General Tire Co. is on the Arab League boycott. Whether building the plant here will lift the ban isn't known, but the Moroccan authorities were pleased at the prospect of a new industry in the country.

OBJECT TO MOVING BONES

Leaders of German Jewry objected last week to applications by French rabbis to the German government for permission to open the graves of Nazi victims and transfer the bones of those who were French to France.

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First Candle-Lighting By First Chaplain

Another entrant in the photography contest being held by The National Jewish POST and OPINION is shown above. It pictures Lt. junior grade Stephen S. Goldrich of the Navy and his wife Phyllis as they light the Sabbath candles for the first time here at the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Station. Lt. Goldrich is the first Jewish chaplain to be stationed at the mid-South naval base.

The POST and OPINION will print a photograph each week, providing one displaying sufficient artistry and interest is submitted. At the end of the month, the prize photograph will be selected by the staff of The POST and OPINION and awarded $15.00. Photographs should be submitted to Photography Contest, National Jewish POST and OPINION, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis, Ind. Unless accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, the photographs will not be returned to the sender.

Almost Shirtless Amos Hacham, Shy Bachelor, Wins Israelis' Hearts

JERUSALEM (NJP)—All Israel seems to have taken to its hearts, Amos Hacham, a shy, 30-year-old bachelor who doesn't have an extra shirt and pair of trousers to his name.

IN FACT, when he was advised that he had won the title of Israel Bible champ to represent this country in the worldwide competition here next Tuesday, he had to borrow a clean outfit for the ceremony.

With only a high school education, Amos has a phenomenal memory. The retiring, modest scholar is known among his friends not alone for his biblical and talmudic knowledge, but also for his interest in mathematics, astronomy and languages.

AMOS IS the reader of the Tora in the Beit Zvul Synagogue. He was left partially paralyzed by a childhood accident. He works as a clerk in Jerusalem's Hebrew Institute for the Blind.

The contest next week will be conducted in Hebrew, and will be translated for the 14 representing 13 countries. Amos will compete for the world title.

THE DAY after he won the Israel title, Amos received a call at the Institute for the Blind. Hurrying home, he borrowed a shirt and suit and rushed to the office of Ben-Gurion for an hour's conversation, which in effect was almost another quiz contest between the private citizen and the prime minister.

PRIME MINISTER Ben-Gurion, who himself is a biblical student of note, and who follows biblical ethics in much of his political activity, observed Amos' speech difficulty without comment. After the interview was over, however, he called in one of the leading speech disability specialists, who he asked to treat the young man.

At the same time an additional 500 Israel pound award was given to Amos, and although no one said it, the grant was to provide suitable clothing for the contest winner.

THEN, TOO, some thought has been given to the work Amos is doing. As a result, it is now expected that his talents will be put to better use, and he will be offered employment in the field of scholarship or biblical research.

How to assure the fairness of the contest, in view of the fact that there is no common language, has Israel authorities using their brains overtime.

SINCE IT IS definitely determined that Hebrew will be the language in which the contest will be conducted, that calls for interpreters. So that the fine nuances of the questions won't lead the contestants into false answers, the questions will be shown to the eight interpreters two days before the contest. They will then be held incommunicado under guard of Israeli police while they translate the questions and the correct answers.

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Frats, Sororities Asked To Review Reason For Being

DENVER, Colo. (NJP)—Jewish fraternities were asked to take stock of themselves on such items as their lack of Friday evening Sabbath dinner atmosphere, the dearth of Jewish content in their entire philosophy and their failure to aid and encourage Hillel, in an editorial in The Intermountain Jewish News here.

BOB GAMZEY, commenting on a suggestion made by an anti-Defamation league official that high school Greek letter organizations be prohibited, asserted that college Jewish college frats and sororities ought "to review their reason for existence."

The ADL official is Dr. Gertrude Noar, national education director of the organization.

GAMZEY stated the case in the form of a question: "Are the rituals and trappings of sororities worth the emotional damage that is wreaked upon a single rejected girl?"

His answer was a curt: "We doubt it."

Expect 150 Rumanian Jews Monthly in Israel

JERUSALEM (NJP) — With immigration from all sources down to a trickle of less than 5000 in the first half of 1958, news that 150 immigrants a month from Rumania could be expected to arrive in Israel, was welcomed here.

The largest group to arrive from Rumania, which heretofore has persecuted Zionists, reached Haifa last week. It consisted of 44 immigrants.

Salomon Succeeds Klutznick at UN, Is Active Jewishly

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (NJP) — Not too many American Jews have heard of Irving Salomon, who has just been designated a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations.

THIS DOESN'T mean that Mr. Salomon, who at 60, succeeds Philip Klutznick as the Jewish member of the U. S. delegation, hasn't been active Jewishly.

A former midwesterner, Salomon came to San Diego 13 years ago from Michigan City, Ind.

He is a member of Temple Beth El here, where his daughter who is now in college, was confirmed.

Not a Zionist officially, he has been active in efforts for Israel, and is a member of the national executive of the American Jewish Committee. He is also on the board of trustees of Brandeis U.

Salomon lives on a ranch about an hour's drive from this Southern California city. He raises prize Hereford cattle in addition to keeping a full-time secretary busy with his world-wide correspondence. He keeps in touch with the Chicago company, manufacturers of metal furniture, which he headed before his "retirement" and he is active in the affairs of the Ford Foundation in New York.

Back in Michigan City Mr. Salomon was head of the UJA campaign for two years.

Israelis To Get First Real Supermarket

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Israeli housewives were in for a revelation this week as the first supermarket in Israel, with its gleaming chrome counters and aisle-long refrigerated sections, was being made ready for the opening next week.

Owner of the first of 15 supermarkets planned for Israel is B. Loeb, Canadian chain store operator.

He told the press here that Israeli housewives are paying too much for their food purchases because of the inefficient distribution system.

The air-cooled store will feature frozen fruit, meat and vegetables. All meats will be prepriced and prepackaged at the firm's own freezing plant at Hadera.

"Our intention is to buy large volumes of products for cash from the processors and manufacturers," Loeb said.

FINED FOR SELLING SUGAR

The Pri-Tnuva Canning factory at Rehovot, Israel, was fined 10,000 Israel pounds last month for selling on the black market sugar intended for export production.

Jewish Students Lose Chairman But No One Objects

JERUSALEM (NJP)—The Congress of the World Union of Jewish Students which closed here last week lost its chairman, but in a way that no one would object.

Norman Lewis, of South Africa, had been elected chairman.

Then it was decided that the chairman should always be a member from outside of Israel.

Just about this time, Mr. Lewis made a decision.

He told the delegates from all parts of the world that he had decided to settle in Israel.

That disqualified him from the chairmanship, but despite this everyone was happy about Mr. Lewis' decision to live in Israel.

Prof. A. D. Bergman, head of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission, was elected president of the union.

Anti-Semites To Form New Political Party

INDIANAPOLIS (NJP) — A new political party, clearly anti-Semitic, is expected to be launched later this month at a two-day meeting in two small adjoining southern Indiana communities—Jeffersonville and New Albany. The towns are across the Ohio River from Louisville.

THE FOUNDING convention has been set for Aug. 26 and 27. The name of the new group is the National States Right Party.

Spearheading the organization is a Louisville chiropractor, Edward R. Fields, who has been linked with anti-Semitic groups for several years.

The convention will seek to merge the remnants of the 1948 States Rights groups and the United White party. The latter group is designed to preserve the institutions of segregation in America.

The new party already has begun publication of a newsletter known as the Thunderbolt, with a masthead strongly reminiscent of a publication produced during the heyday of the discredited Columbians, a fascist organization that went out of existence about 1946.

PLAN PAY FOR FLED ARABS

Israel's minister of finance is planning to appoint a number of district committees to advise the state's development authority on the fixing of fair compensation for "abandoned property" left by Arabs and acquired by the authority.

Orthodox Rabbis Set Up New Body To Define Laws

NEW YORK (NJP) — A new national institute to serve rabbis with practical decisions of Jewish law (halaha) and to engage in research to define halahic codes for all modern problems of the American rabbi has been established here.

IN ADDITION to providing answers to questions of Orthodox procedure, the institute will publish a monthly and annual digest of the best answers.

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What Foods These Morsels Be

HOW NICE IT'LL BE TO OPEN HEIMGEMACHT RELISHES ON YOMTOV

By SARAH LIEBER

So many varieties of fruits, vegetables are at their peak supply from now until the middle of September, we often wish we could capture some of their fresh bounty for later use. Not that I am one to belittle our very good friends the food canners, freezers and processers. But, good as their products are, they lack the excitement of a grocer's green bins and shelves in late summer.

Sarah

If you have a little backyard truck garden, or are near a farm where you may buy produce economically, you might enjoy the old-fashioned balabatish activity of "putting up" a few jars of fruits. If you do any home canning I urge you to get the government bulletins on the subject.

BOTH THE U. S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C., and your state agriculture department have useful booklets on this and other subjects of interest to the balabosta. At any rate, be very careful to follow instructions for home canning. As a rule, acid fruits and vegetables, and those using salt as a preservative are safest for home canning. Be sure to use clean, sterilized jars, and new, sterilized lids.

For those who are less ambitious, or who have to rely on the corner market for produce, perhaps making a few jars at a time of pickles would be satisfactory. Think how nice it will be to open some jars of your own heimgemacht relishes for yomtov. If you keep the batches small it is an easy task, and a most rewarding one.

TOMATO FRUIT SAUCE

4 qts. peeled, chopped ripe tomatoes
1 qt. unpared cored chopped pears
1 qt. unpared cored chopped tart apples
1 qt. chopped onions
1½ cups chopped green peppers
3 tblps. salt
½ cup mixed pickling spice
3 cups sugar
1 qt. cider vinegar

Combine vegetables and fruits with the salt in a large pot. Cook, uncovered over low heat until the mixture is reduced to half, about 1½ hours. Tie the spices in a square cheesecloth and add with the sugar and vinegar to the mixture. Cook for 1 hour uncovered, stirring frequently. Remove bag of spices. Pour into hot sterilized jars, filling to within ½ inch of top of jars. Seal at once. Cool on a rack. Store in a cool dry place. Makes 7 pint jars.

FRESH PEAR PICKLE

14 firm fresh pears whole cloves
4 cups sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
4 sticks whole cinnamon
1 tsp. whole celery seed
1 tsp. whole allspice
½ cup water

Wash pears. Remove blossom ends but leave stems attached. Leave small pears whole, halve or quarter large ones. Cover with clear water. Boil until almost tender, about 5 to 8 minutes, depending on ripeness of pears. Drain. (Save half cup of liquid for syrup, rest may be cooled to add to drinks.) Stud each pear with 2 or 3 whole cloves. Combine sugar, liquid, vinegar, cinnamon and celery seed. Tie whole allspice in a cheesecloth bag and add. Boil 5 minutes. Drop enough pears at one time into the syrup to fill a jar. Cook until tender, testing with a toothpick. Remove spice bag. Pack pears in sterilized jars with 1 stick of whole cinnamon in each jar. Fill with boiling syrup. Slide a knife down the side of each jar to release air bubbles. Adjust lids and seal at once. Makes two quarts.

PICKLED SNAP BEANS

1½ lbs. fresh young snap beans
2 cups boiling water
½ tsp. salt
3 cups cider vinegar
½ cup water
1 tblsp. mixed pickling spice
¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. ground turmeric
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup small onion rings

Wash beans. Leave whole but snip off ends. Cook beans until tender in the boiling water and ½ teaspoon of salt, about 10 minutes. Drain. Pack in hot sterilized jars. In the meantime, combine vinegar, water, pickling spices (tied in a bag), ¾ teaspoonful salt, turmeric, brown sugar. Heat to the boiling point and boil 3 minutes. Add onion rings, remove spice bag and pour over beans in jars. Seal at once. Yields 3 pints.

FRESH TOMATO RELISH

4 medium tomatoes
3 tblsps. minced green pepper
3 tblsps. minced onion
1½ tblsps. cider vinegar
1 tblsp. salad oil
1½ tsps. salt
⅛ tsp. ground black pepper
½ tsp. whole celery seed.

Wash the tomatoes and dip into boiling water then into cold water. Remove skins at once. Chop coarsely and blend with the remaining ingredients. Chill for several hours to blend flavors. Good with meat, fish, poultry or egg dishes. Yield one quart.

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A Word to the Wives

Buy fresh spices at the start of the pickling season. In fact, it is wise to buy all spices in small quantities and replenish the supply frequently.

Check all jars for chips and cracks and use only perfect ones.

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Poor Girl! How Would She Survive Without It

By HELEN COHEN

Our 12-year-old would like some ideas from you on what to do to keep from being bored. And harking back, I recall going through the same problem half way through vacationtime each summer.

Helen

A good solution, mentioned more and more often these days, is to cut out the overlong three-month vacation period in favor of longer school terms, but I have some doubt that this will appeal to her.

So, poor thing she will just have to go on till fall talking on the phone, swimming, picnicking, partying, talking on the phone, going to the movies, reading (our TV is still not working), talking on the phone, practicing her piano lessons, and talking on the phone. And I must add — helping me. The four big ones are taking turns being mother's helpers this summer.

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16's Special, But Good Things Don't End There

Speaking of harking back, our oldest daughter received a card from a friend on board ship bound for Europe and Israel with a group of young people sponsored by the American Jewish cultural council. The young lady wrote of making new friends, learning new songs and dances, attending classes, having fun. But the most momentous information she had to offer was "I'm 16 today—just think."

Sixteen is really special, isn't it? Remember? Even so, I find myself most content to be long past that magic year. Life is full of good things at many ages.

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Yes, 'Life Is With People' Is a Book, Mr. Bashein

Hillel Bashein, 3745 N. Broadway, Chicago, Ill., wrote in this winter to inquire about some information which he had requested and which I believe I answered at the time in the column but he must have missed. So, here is the request again and the information.

"Is the study of the shtetl, 'Life is With People,' a book?" he inquired. "If so I would appreciate the name of the author and publisher. I have quite a Jewish library and would like to add it to my collection."

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EXCITING TRIP TO EAST SIDE JEWISH STORES AWAITS N.Y. VISITOR

By ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

If you wish to enjoy one of the most exciting days of your New York visit, you should go to inspect the thousands of exquisite items and gorgeous giftware and jewelry, plus the hundreds of homes and religious items, housed in the many Jewish stores of East Side Jewish dealers.

Burstein

A whole new fascinating aspect of Jewry unfolds itself as you walk into these business establishments of the publishers and makers of Jewish religious items on New York's East Side.

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Edward Bloch is the president; Sol. Kirstein the vice-president.

There are other dealers nearby, but one is constrained to take the subway at once to the southern regions of the city.

THE CHOICE becomes complicated. There are specialists, like Zion Talis and Wolozin, to visit.

But first one must ride to the Hebrew Publishing Co., at 77 Delancey St., since this is the next oldest firm of its kind in New York.

The president, Isidore Werbel, is also the grandson of the founder; and is ably assisted by such experts as Menachem Menschel, an East Side pioneer of bookselling.

Werbel is also proprietor of the great Montauk bookbinding corporation.

Thus this firm, which publishes a large part of the world's Jewish prayerbooks and mahzorim, does its own printing and binding.

ITS BOOKS are never out of print—as witness the late reprintings of Richman's "Laughs from Jewish Lore." The large and beautiful store contains all the merchandise of the Jewish bookstore, plus many original paintings from Israel.

All about one sees stores and lofts with such signs as "Jewish Religious Novelties." At 41 Delancey a busy small store advertises everything Jewish; Kestenbaum and Sons manage to specialize on bronze memorial and yahrzeit tablets, tape recorders, and similar estorica.

SO ONE strolls through the streets to the air-conditioned establishment of J. Levine, at 73 Norfolk St., one of many stores in a block or two.

Levine prides itself on its creative productions, such as flexible hooked Tora binders, with interlocking woods, scrolls of remembrance, and other products for which it engages noted artists, supervised by Seymour Levine, himself an engineer. The collection of Tora ornaments and silver, menoras, mantles, chandeliers, and other synagogue essentials, delights the eye even in warehoused form.

NOT FAR away is Ktav, the publishing and manufacturing house conducted by Asher Scharfstein, and his sons, Solomon, an accountant by profession, and Bernard, a lawyer.

These sons are responsible for a remarkable array of religious gadgets, personal ornaments, special prayerbooks, holiday story and stunt books, and a world of useful and attractive material with Jewish religious motifs—even such as tieclasps, bracelets, and necklaces. As readers of these columns may have noted, they are prone to come forth with dozens of such articles in a single week; and their textbooks, Hebrew dictionaries, and encyclopedic materials, are as valued in quality as in quantity.

And there is Jonathan David—these are the names of the sons of Rabbi and Mrs. Alfred Kolatach, chief conductors of the enterprise—which publishes books of sermons, instruction, fiction, produces such gadgets as Magen-David bedecked albums, bar mitzva books, and metal goods, and engages in the same general business as marks the other dealers of the kind. The recent large illustrated catalogue of "Synagogue Furniture" covers everything from yarmulkes and bookplates to all the appurtenances of the Tora scroll and the pulpits themselves.

THE DAY is growing hotter, and the tourist sets out to find some of the dealers who have been displaced by the demolition of many East Side blocks for the erection of new dwelling developments.

First is Philipp Feldheim, who after 20 years has left his old address for 96 E. Broadway. Feldheim, among others, boasts the largest stock of German Judaica in the country, as well as a huge collection of rare and old volumes, difficult to find elsewhere. He has advanced from one floor to three, and with his enlarged publishing endeavors, including such classics as the works of Samson. Raphael Hirsch, possibly will outgrow even this enlargement.

Also displaced is S. Goldman, now at 33 Canal St. Under the names Otzar Hasefarim, this firm has published a remarkable new Babylonian Talmud in 20 volumes, a 10-volume Mikraot (all the commentaries on the Prophets and the Writings); and now is producing a 10-volume Otzer Halaha, containing the entire Shulhan Aruh, mainly in the noted Lemberger Balaban edition.

ALL THIS is sufficient coverage for one day. It indicates the variety involved in Jewish bookselling, and the enterprise which has brought to us the finest Jewish textbooks, articles, and general literature in the world (Israel itself is not better), and has brought back into general circulation the classics of Jewish lore.

At a later day, readers will be apprised of some of the other producers and purveyors of Jewish religious material centered in the East Side. The story can continue for many moons.

Jewish Agency Income Down For Four Months

JERUSALEM (NJP) — An abrupt drop in the income of the Jewish Agency, whose main source is the United Jewish Appeal, was reported at the session of its executive here.

Income for the first four months of the fiscal year is 20 per cent below expected estimates.

No suggestion of cutting the budget this year was made. Special efforts will be expended however on special fund-raising efforts.

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IF YOU READ the provisions under which the Conservative and Reform congregations in Zanesville, Ohio, merged (NJP, Aug. 8) you'd have to come to the conclusion that the lines of demarcation between Reform and Conservatism are rapidly disappearing.

The very fact that the members of both congregations accepted without public challenge the recommendations of the committee which prepared the details of the merger shows that there was good will on both sides, there was little to separate the two congregations.

BUT EVEN this is no revelation. Any observer of the American Jewish community can relate numerous examples of Reform services which were more Conservative than many Conservative services, and vice versa.

Evidently our rabbis understand this too, for the resolution passed at the recent convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) suggesting that the Conservative group be asked to unite in a joint effort to introduce non-Orthodox religion into Israel seems to have been accepted with alacrity by the executive director of the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative).

IF IN TIME Reform and Conservatism merge, the strength of the combined movement will enable American Judaism to perform many of the tasks that it must now let go by default for lack of means and power.

By then, the younger Orthodox rabbis, many of whom understand that Orthodoxy must adapt itself to the American environment in the same way that Orthodoxy in the past adapted itself to the Polish or the Spanish or the English environment, will have come to hold complete sway in their sphere of American Judaism.

BY THEN, the American Jewish community will be so well entrenched, that it will have almost completely forgotten the day when it was touch and go whether there would actually be an American Judaism at all, when one prominent rabbi predicted that only 100,000 Jews would survive in America by 1975.

CHANGE OF HEART?

WE THINK it won't be very long now before another major American company which has been brought along to join the boycott of Israel, by its bosses in England, will capitulate.

We say this in view of the plan of the Jewish War Veterans of Ameica to distribute by the thousands its white paper (NJP, Aug. 5) on the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co., manufacturers of the leading Viceroy and Kool brands.

The JWV minced no words when it charged that the tobacco company stands "guilty before the American people for their co-operation with the illegal and immoral Arab boycott."

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co. is solely owned by the British-American Tobacco Co., for we believe that were this not so, the Louisville firm would no more participate in this unAmerican boycott of Israel than it would include an inferior grade of tobacco in its cigarettes.

We hope the Louisville company can convince its British owners that there is more to lose from its present course of action than by informing the Arab League, just as other world companies have done, that it believes any boycott which seeks to strangle economically a democratic country is unfair and uncivilized.

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS

AS ONE A little acquainted with the use of words, we're often shocked by some of the language thrown about by groups who think that two syllable words make one educated.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

LET ME NOTE the discontinuance of the English magazine section by The Day-Jewish Journal.

This section was edited by my good friend B. Z. Goldberg, who did a top job and kept the pages zipping with articles that could not fail to interest.

But the venture, whatever the hopes were for it, was doomed to failure, and we so said at the time it was launched.

THE READERSHIP of a Yiddish paper is not interested in anything but the Yiddish reports and columns and editorials. The fiction that the children of these readers would welcome the English pages was based on false hopes.

The field is wide open for the development of many new English-Jewish publications, but it can't be done without tremendous sums of money and years of work.

THAT IS WHY when people express concern to us because someone announces that they will launch a new Anglo-Jewish publication backed by $3,000,000, we only figuratively laugh up our sleeves. These people don't know the U. S. Jewish community and the hardships and travail and the years of struggle ahead before such a venture can hope to begin to be successful. Only a rabbi could tell them.

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OLDTIMERS will recall the name of Alexander Pekelis, but for most of you his name will not ring a bell, even though he was the architect of the American Jewish community of today.

It was Dr. Pekelis, one of the best minds I've ever encountered, who set the policy, now the policy of the entire Jewish community, that said that as long as any minority was persecuted in the U. S., then the Jews had no real safety. The fight of any minority was the fight of the Jew in the U. S.

TODAY, WHEN the Jewish group can always be found on the side of those seeking the extension of democratic privileges to all groups in the U. S., you might think that this was hardly an issue.

Ah, but it was. There was the time when a significant proportion of the Jewish community, led by which organizations we shall not name, too the same position that the Jews of South Africa are taking today—that the Jewish group should fight only when its own destiny was at stake.

THIS POSITION was of course unJewish and unAmerican, but nevertheless the fight went on over a period of years, and a bitter fight it was.

We mention Dr. Pekelis now—we had almost forgotten his first name too—because of a picture and a wedding announcement in the New York Times, telling of the engagement of the daughter of Mrs. Alexander Pekelis to Robert A. Higgins of Chelmsford, England.

THE BACKGROUND material to the announcement may help you identify Dr. Pekelis. It noted that he had been legal counsel for the American Jewish Congress. Dr. Pekelis died in a flaming wreck of a transatlantic plane at Shannon Airport in Ireland perhaps 15 years ago.

R'ey: Masters of Instinctual Renunciation

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN
KAM Temple, Chicago

I WAS overtaken by a weaver on the public highway the other day. He wove a serpentine path between slower moving vehicles and caused considerable panic as he narrowly euchred himself into space that was his only by the quick thinking and ready compliance of motorists behind him.

Rabbi Weinstein

The white dividing line in the very center of the roadway did not exist for him. His careening tires wrote a wavering, jagged cancellation along the whole white length of it.

This driver would not enjoy the Sedra for this Sabbath. For in it Moses puts the law on the line. Here on one side is the Blessing; there on the other side is the Curse. The Blessing was to be set on Mount Gerizim; the Curse on Ebal, so that all who ran might read and know good from evil, right from wrong.

THOSE WHO accepted the Law were to be blessed with fertility, good harvests, victory over their enemies and God's good will. Those who did not accept the Law would be cursed with drought and mildew, famine and fire, defeat by their enemies and God's withdrawal. There was to be no shilly-shallying, no dancing between two stools, no road hopping between the path of virtue and the path of vice.

Nor did Moses leave the directives to free and easy interpretation, to liberal margins of tolerance for evil that had good intentions or for vice which might engender some helpful by-product.

THE LAW was specific. It detailed the kind of worship that was pure and the kind that was impure. It warned against the Asherim and the high place and the human sacrifices that were held to be proper religious observance by the surrounding peoples. It specified the animals, the birds and the fish that could be eaten and those that could not be eaten and warned severely against eating the blood of even the permitted animals, "for the blood is the life and thou shalt not eat the life with the flesh."

Moses warned the people against the false prophets, the religious seducers and the misleaders from within who might ensnare them. Even if that which the prophet predicts comes to pass, follow him not outside the straight path of the Law. For the prophecies of the false prophet are but subtle seductions by which the Lord tests the faithful. We see now why it happened that false Messiahs had such a difficult time in Israel.

THE LAW IS specific not only in ceremonial matters, in the manner of sacrifices and Levitical tithes. It is equally specific in the matter of releasing the soil in the seventh year, releasing bondmen from indentured services, releasing debts from neighbors, paying the first and second tithes for the support of the religious institutions, the poor and the needy. Moses lays the basis for the code of practice by which the Jews of later times were to guide their lives.

It was this practice of the mitzvot which was, at one and the same time, creedal confession and a philosophy of life. There is little formal creed in Judaism and even less of abstract theologizing. The mitzvot spoke so loud that the profession was swallowed up in it. Even Freud, who had no great reverence for Moses or his monotheism, conceded that the law of Moses made the Jews masters of instinctual renunciation, enabled them to live by the light of the super ego with less atavistic kickback, or eruption of the id than other peoples.

THE MIDRASH comes to mind. The Holy One offered the Tora at free and open auction to the nations of the world. "No, thank you," said one, "that clause against idolatry rules us out;" "No, thank you," said another, "that command against theft cramps our economic style;" "No, thank you," said a third, "that prohibition of adultery includes us out," etc., etc. Only the Children of Israel said: "We will do them and, by doing, understand them."

HOLIDAYS and FESTIVALS

Holidays Begin Sundown of Previous Day

Rosh Hashana	September 15-16
Yom Kippur	September 24
First Day of Sukkot....	September 29
Second Day of Sukkot..	September 30
Hol Hamoed Sukkot.....	October 1-4
Hoshana Rabba	October 5
Shemini Atzeret	October 6
Simhat Tora	October 7

I Think As I Please

ANTI-SEMITISM'S A GOOD ALIBI FOR AMERICANS BUT NOT ISRAELIS

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — Human nature does not change, no matter how desperately man tries to alter his environment or the laws under which he lives, as Utopian idealists of many generations have discovered. The radical transformation which has been taking place in the kibbutzim of Israel is further vindication of the fact that deeply rooted personal traits such as acquisitiveness, desire for privacy, or family instincts, cannot be eliminated by decree or even by common consent.

Alpert

IT HAS BEEN interesting to observe how certain characteristics of group life in Israel faithfully follow formulas known and utilized elsewhere.

For example: An American Jewish girl applies for admission to an ultra-exclusive finishing school. Friends and neighbors know of the application. Comes word that her application has been rejected, and the young lady and her family are understandably humiliated. How can they tell the neighbors that she had failed the examination in English literature? And so they let it be known, ever so discreetly, of course, that she couldn't get in because she is Jewish There may be other Jewish girls at the school, but apparently the "quota" has been filled.

THE DESIRE to seek excuses and alibis for failure is common enough, but in Israel one can hardly claim that he didn't get a break because of his Jewishness. Thus it is that Israelis have developed a number of other pretexts and apologies, by way of explanation. And like the anti-Semitism plea in the United States, there may or may not be genuine grounds for complaint. I have carefully watched for repeated manifestations of such excuses, and find the following the most common.

He didn't get the job because he didn't belong to Mapai. By virtue of training, experience and other qualifications, he was the man best suited for the position, but his politics were not right. Of course, the questioning was very discreetly handled. His membership in the Histadrut was in his favor, but after the formal inquiries were over, the conversation veered idly to other, casual topics. It was when he indicated that his personal political predilections lay in another direction that the atmosphere very definitely chilled. Next time, of course, he will be more cautious in voicing opinions.

THE SECOND responsible factor has nothing to do with politics. A visiting expert in the field of business and industrial management first called public attention to a phenomenon which had been taken almost for granted: If the manager of the factory comes from Rumania, his assistant also comes from Rumania. If the director of the front office is a German, so is the second in command. If the director of public relations comes from Boston—then his assistant is very apt to come from a place like Los Angeles.

Of course, there can be all sorts of legitimate reasons for this state of affairs, but what a wonderful excuse it is when the next man gets the promotion, and you don't. Incidentally, another expert indignantly denied that this state of affairs was prevalent, and produced figures showing that in 20 firms surveyed, identical national origin on the part of top personnel held true in only about one-third of the cases. Many held that even these figures served to confirm the popular belief.

SOMETIMES overheard: It was a lovely apartment, but I couldn't buy it. The area is restricted to Orthodox Jews. Since I'm not observant, they are afraid I may drive my car into the street on the Sabbath, or in other ways publicly violate their religious sensibilities. I wasn't religious enough.

Or: I didn't get the job because the boss said everyone on the staff would have to take turns on Sabbath duty. Since I am Orthodox that was out of the question. I was too religious.

AND THIS SORT of thing has been personally witnessed: A motorist was stopped by a traffic officer and given a ticket for failing to halt at a stop sign. He admitted the violation, but inquired heatedly of the officer why a penalty had not been meted out to the car immediately behind. The driver had gone right through the stop sign without even a pause, only smiling and waving cheerily at the officer, who had returned the salutation.

"How could I give him a ticket?" was the reply. "He served in the Hagana with me!"

They are a great people, the Israelis, and fortunately just as human as everyone else.

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Rabbi Teller Is Right—Why Must Jewish Events Slight Orthodox?

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

As an avid reader of your informative publication, I should appreciate your affording me the opportunity of commenting on the timely and edifying article by Rabbi Morris Teller, D.D., in your issue dated Aug. 1. I assert without fear of successful contradiction that Rabbi Teller has performed a great and meritorious service to Judaism by his erudite and lucid observations expressed under the heading "Non-Jews Give Kosher Meals; Why Not Jewish Groups, Too?"

FOR MYSELF, I desire to go on record that I am in complete accord with Rabbi Teller's views. I extend to him my heartfelt congratulations and appreciation for bringing so important and vital an issue into the open.

There is a compelling need for Jewry—Orthodox, Conservative, and even Reform, to give serious consideration to the question posed by Rabbi Teller.

WE OF the Orthodox faith give of our time, energy and financial support to Jewish causes of merit and worth. Is it fair and just that any of us be slighted and discriminated against when called upon to participate in any endeavor for the benefit of a Jewish cause solely because of our religious convictions?

Many of our Jewish participants who are not strict observers of kashrut will enjoy a supervised kosher meal, but such enjoyment is denied to the strict observer.

I FEEL impelled, because of its close connection with the matter at issue, to inquire what it is that motivates the promoters of Jewish functions to run a luncheon on a Saturday instead of a week day and at a non-kosher restaurant or hotel. Why exclude those ardent and often distinguished would-be participants to such gathering merely because of their religious convictions and adherence to and abiding faith in the fifth commandment?

Voice your opinions, my fellow Jews.

SAMUEL S. SCHNEIDER
New York 16, N. Y.

Believes Mistake to Close USO at 1 E. 65th St. in N. Y.

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

Recently the national USO board decided that USO's were no longer needed in New York and the Jewish Welfare Board USO which was located at 1 E. 65th St., in New York City, was forced to close its doors.

I need hardly point out to you the importance of proper recreational facilities for these young men who are serving their country. The need for a Servicemen's Club is just as great in time of peace as in time of war. The Jewish Welfare Board USO assured Jewish servicemen with limited funds an opportunity to spend their furlough in pleasant surroundings and gave them an opportunity to meet respectable girls.

As the mother of a serviceman, I would appreciate it very much if you would publicize these facts and appeal to your readers to write to the national USO board to restore the Jewish Welfare Board USO in New York City.

CHARLOTTE LASKO.
New York.

LAWYERS UNION FORMED

Despite opposition by Israel Bar Association, the Histadrut has formed a lawyers' union to represent lawyers employed on a salary basis.

Israel Should Accept Remains Of Jabotinsky

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION

As one of your Continental readers, I find your newspaper impartial and was particularly pleased to see your conspicuous stand in your editorial of July 25 about the transfer of the remains of the late Zionist leader, Vladimir Jabotinsky.

Surely a man like Jabotinsky deserves to be buried in Israel, for which he fought unceasingly all his life. Therefore, I salute you again for your fine words: Surely "a Jew's heart is torn, for inevitably these Zionists who lived and died for the day when there might be a Jewish state would have given almost anything to have known that their remains might once lie in Jewish soil."

Vladimir Jabotinsky was such a man, and he deserves that the Israel government shou'd grant his wish.

JONATHAN KLIEGER
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Rabbi Participates In Baptist Wedding

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

The low point in interfaith was reached here this week. At a marriage in the Baptist church performed by its minister, Rabbi —— —— —— offered an invocation. The bride had been a Jewess.

JOSEPH SAIDEL
Glen Falls, N. Y.

Ben-Gurion Calls For More Jews

JERUSALEM (NJP) — "We need more Jews and we need them quickly," Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion told the executive of the Jewish Agency at its meeting last week.

He insisted that increased immigration from every possible source and extensive settlement projects on a large scale must be the central purpose of the activities of the Jewish people at this time.

Looking Backward . . .

NAZIS PRESENT GRAND CROSS TO HENRY FORD

20 YEARS AGO

Henry Ford, automobile magnate, was presented the Grand Cross of the German Eagle with Consular Representative Fritz Helier's declaration that "Fuerrer Hitler has always admired you."

10 YEARS AGO

The new state of Israel proclaimed jurisdiction over new Jerusalem. . . . Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion announced that Israel was ready to enter into direct negotiations with the Arabs . . . Irgun and Sternists asserted they will never accept demilitarization and internationalization of Jerusalem . . . Some 500 Jews fled from Pakistan to India because of anti-Semitic outbreaks.

ONE YEAR AGO

Judge Frank J. Stich of civil district court in New Orleans issued a preliminary injunction prohibiting mixed seating at Chevra Thilim synagogue . . . Dr. Nahum Goldmann, world Jewish leader, can speak "in Israel's name" only if he settles in Israel, declared Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion.

Sees Senators On Shehita Bill

NEW YORK (NJP)—The Rabbinical Council of America still hopes to prevent the humane slaughter bill which has been passed by both houses of Congress, from becoming law. The Orthodox body this week sent a delegation to Washington to interview a number of Senators.

RABBI EMANUEL HOLZER, chairman of the RCA legislative committee, Samuel Brennglass, vice-president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, and Dr. Isaac Levin, composed the delegation.

The RCA will press for a presidential veto on the grounds that the measure as it now stands constitutes "a very serious and real danger" to shehita, the Jewish method of ritual slaughter.

THE BILL exempts shehita, declaring it a humane method of slaughter.

ISRAEL OKs PARTS PLANT

Israel's interministerial economic committee has approved the construction of a 10.3 million Israel pounds Kaiser-Illin-Pagard automotive spare parts plant at Ashkelon, Israel.

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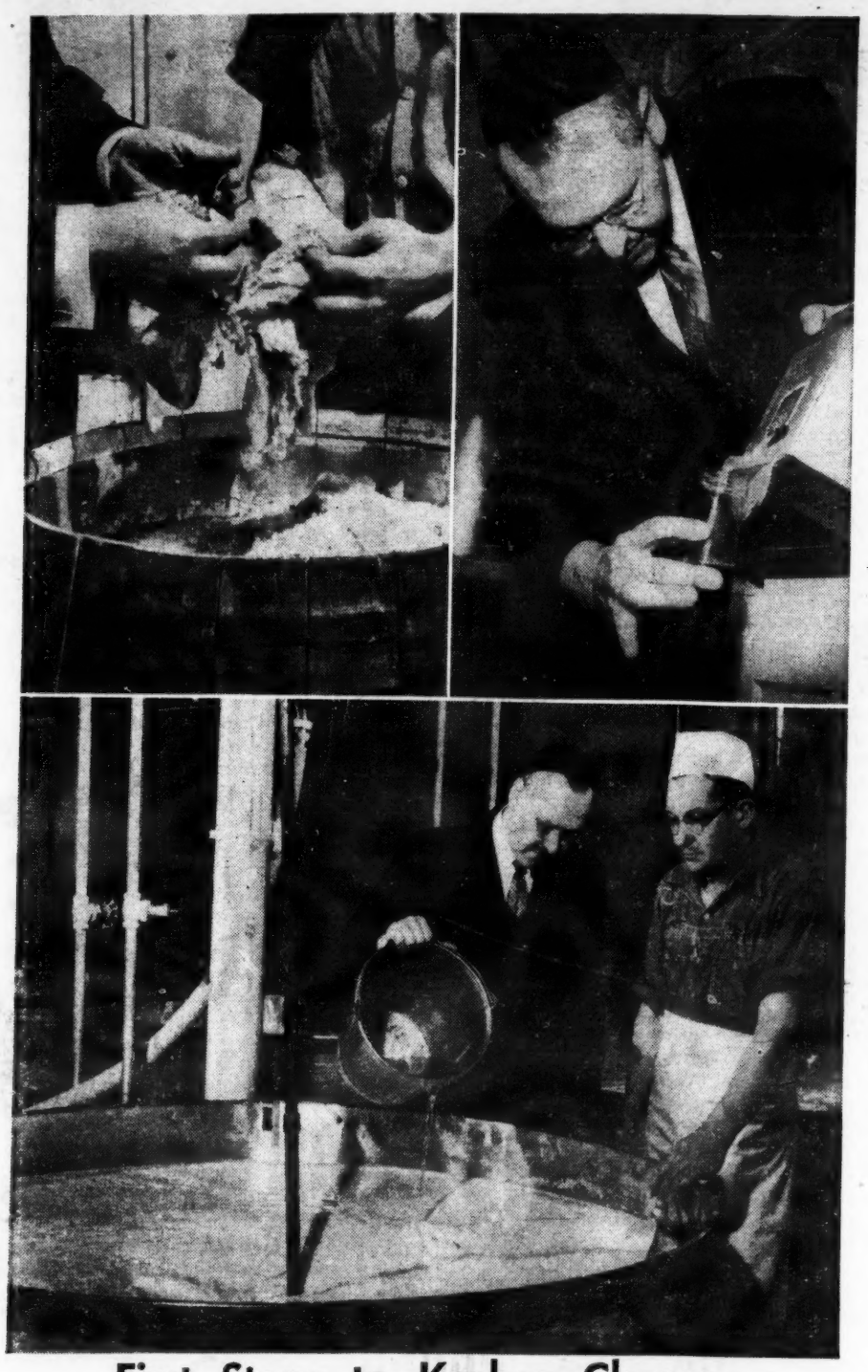


First Steps to Kosher Cheese

Stomach linings from kosher slaughtered calves are inspected individually (upper left) by Rabbi Harold Baumrind of Milwaukee before being used in the extraction of rennet for kosher cheese. The rabbi blends the rennet with water (upper right) and adds it to the milk himself, (lower photo) as a workman waits to carry out other manufacturing processes at a cheese factory in Monticello, Wis.

Rabbi's Tiny Kosher Cheese Output Turns Into Big Wisconsin Industry

By HYMAN CHESTER

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (NJP)—A rabbi who began producing kosher rennet in his own home 18 years ago in order that cheese made under his supervision might be strictly kosher, now supervises the production of 125,000 pounds of kosher cheese a year.

HE IS Rabbi Harold Baumrind of Congregation Anshe Emeth (Orthodox).

It wasn't until three years ago that a commercial laboratory in Milwaukee undertook to produce kosher rennet, the enzyme from a calf's stomach which is used to coagulate milk in the manufacture of cheese.

THE LABORATORY enzyme, of course, has made Rabbi Baumrind's job easier, but he still must inspect the thousands of linings of calf stomachs which arrive at the laboratory. All are properly tagged and certified kosher by other rabbis.

The rennet is carried personally by the rabbi to six Wisconsin factories, at Coleman, Kaukauna, Monticello, Beaver Dam, Argylt and Hay Hollow. He makes the trips about once a week. In each of the factories, a special vat and equipment are set aside for the kosher cheese.

THE RABBI adds the rennet to the milk himself, then supervises the slicing and packaging and personally applies the stamp of approval which marks the cheese as kosher. The factories now produce cheddar, brick, swiss, baby gouda, muenster and edam in kosher types, and production and use of the kosher product has increased steadily in recent years.

Israel, also a large producer of kosher cheese, buys large amounts of kosher rennet from the Milwaukee laboratories, which ship it in powdered form.

LOYALTY OF JEWS QUESTIONED

INDIANAPOLIS (NJP) — An open accusation against the loyalty of American Jews was contained in the closing paragraph of an unsigned letter in the Indianapolis Star.

"IF IT WERE NOT for Israel," the letter signed, "100 Per Cent American" asserted, "the U. S. would have its strongest ally against communism in the Arab countries, but every American citizen is paying a huge price for the loyalty of one tiny group!"

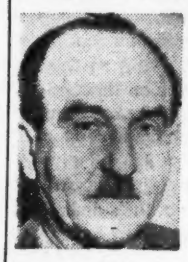
The letter contained a number of direct errors of fact. The anonymous reader wrote: ".... let us question why, when Nasser nationalized the Canal he is branded a thief, but when Ben-Gurion sends out armies to grab more territory he is patted on the back; and let us not forget that while the U. S. is sending billions of dollars into Israel every year and supporting over half their national budget, Israel in turn denies us any American bases."

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR has taken the strongest pro-Arab stand of any American daily. It has often printed letters which contain unsupported anti-Jewish statements, and even its cartoonist has resorted to the use of a long-nosed caricature to depict a Jew in the style of Goebbel's "Der Stuermer."

The newspaper's publisher, Eugene Pulliam, won the "Man of the Year" award of the local lodge of B'nai B'rith several years ago.

Proposal Would Let Israel Bond Holders Buy Stocks

JERUSALEM (NJP)—A revolutionary new program which may transform the Israel Bond campaign into a gigantic investment program for Israel, and permit handsome profits to Bond holders, is being considered here.



Eshkol

BEHIND the new plan is Levi Eshkol, Israel Minister of Finance.

He would permit Bond holders to purchase common stock in Israel enterprises, many of which are declaring fine dividends.

THE PROGRAM also has advantages for the Israel treasury, which soon will be called on to begin redeeming the Bond issues in dollars. If the Bonds are turned into shares in Israel industry, then, of course, it won't be necessary to pay out the dollars to redeem them.

Eshkol would permit Bond holders to buy shares in such successful firms as Chemical and Fertilizers, Zim Navigation Co., Bank Leumi, and others. The Israel government owns a large share of these firms and by exchanging its shares for Bonds, will not only spread ownership among private investors, but also preserve precious American dollars.

ESHKOL'S plan has already been approved by the Interministerial Economic Committee and now goes to the Cabinet.

ISRAEL DROUGHT COSTLY

Israel's ministry of agriculture will pay between three and four million Israel pounds to settlements which suffered losses from last winter's drought.

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